HUDSON.

5,520 of the Revised Statutes.

An official statement from the Treasury Department says that 388 National banks, with a capital of \$48,797,900, paid no dividends for the six months ending March, 1878, and 357 banks, with a capital of \$58,736,950, paid no dividends for the six months ending September 1. The rates of earnings to capital and surplus of National banks for the year 1876 was 6.9 per cent .: in 1877 5.6 per cent., and for 1878 less than 6 per cent.

Gen. Lew. Wallace, recently appointed Governor of New Mexico, has notified the President of continued disturbances and lawlessness in Lincoln County, in that territory, and requested the aid of the army of the United States to preserve the peace. The President has therefore issued his proclama-tion commanding all riotous bands to dis-perse within five days.

A Washington special of the 8th says that the Indian outbreak has been a subject of much discussion at recent Cabinet meetings. Army officers contend that the Cheyennes left the agency because they were starving, and that the Sioux are intending to join them in a raid upon the Black Hills. Indian authorities, on the other hand, claim that the Chevennes were well fed, and had no reason to revolt; that the Sioux are going to adopt their new agencies without any trouble, and that if they do any fighting it will be in behalf of the Government against the Cheyennes. It is firmly believed, at the War Department, however, that there is to be a long and bloody war in Dakota this fall and winter, and preparations are being made accordingly to concentrate all available troops, the number of which will be

The United States Internal Revenue Collector at Little Rock, Col. Wheeler, applied to the Department at Washington for United States troops to assist him in enforcing the revenue laws. After consultation between the President, Secretary of the Treasury and Attorney-General, it was decided that the civil authorities must exhaust all their resources before the military can be called upon, and such was the answer given to Col.

will appear as a witness in the Karasas Pacific land cases to be tried at the present term of the United States Court at Leaven.

### WEST AND SOUT AWEST.

For the 24 hours er ding at noon on the at New Orleans and 113 new cases reported; jacent coup ay; at Baton Rouge, 7 deaths that the defendant is in default of interest and 55 ew cases in 48 hours; at Canton, on the consolidated mortgage bonds due Miss., 5 deaths and 7 new cases; at Biloxi, 1 April 1, 1877, and that the complainant is d ath and 29 new cases in 48 hours; at entitled to recover the amount.

Pay St. Louis, 10 deaths and 23 cases in The Southern Pacific Railroad Company and 20 or 30 cases; at Port Gibson, 2 deaths and several new cases in 24 hours. The fever had appeared at every station on the Louisville Road between Memphis and Paris, Tenn., excepting Stanton, and the Howards were running a medical train out daily to attend to the wants of the small towns along the line. Similar trains are to be put on the other roads out of Memphis. The epidemic was still very virulent in the country around Vicksburg and ext nding to all plantations.

At New Orleans, for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 13th, there were 50 deaths from yellow fever and 128 new cases reported; at Memphis, 15 deaths and 6 additional in suburbs, with 61 new cases; at Chattaneoga, Tenn., 12 deaths and 215 cases aunder treatment; at Bay St. Louis, 2 deaths; at Morgan City, 6 deaths in 48 hours; at Vicksburg only 1 death, but a mumber in adjacent towns and plantations; at Brownsville, Tenn., 2 deaths and 17 new cases; at Baton Rouge, 3 deaths; at Biloxi, 4 deaths; at Grand Junction, 3 deaths; at | caped. Greenville, 2 deaths; at Thibodeaux, 8 deaths; at Osyka, 5 deaths; at Dry Grove, 2

New Orleans, on the 14th, reported 29 deaths from yellow fever and 183 new cases; Donaldsonville, La., 5 deaths and 43 new cases; Thibodeaux, 1 death and 12 new cases; Baton Rouge, 8 deaths and 92 nev cases in 48 hours; Dry Grove, Miss., 2 deaths; McComb City, 2 deaths; Biloxi, 2 deaths; Bay St. Louis, 1 death; Memphis, 19 deaths and 15 additional in suburbs; Brownsville, Tenn., 2 deaths; Chattanooga deaths; Grand Junction, 1 death; Helena, Ark., 6 deaths in 48 hours. A number of genuine cases of yellow fever were reported at Mobile, Ala., Fulten, Ky., and Helena, lief boat Chambers, was stricken with the

ever off Vicksburg.

The Chief Commissioner of the Paris Exposition has tendered the use of the Trocadero Palace for a special performance in behalf of the yellow fever sufferers, which was announced to take place on the 15th.

New Orleans on the 7th and immediately entered upon their investigations. The Commission expect to gather an immense amount of testimony by investigating parmaking inquiries of convalescents, their relatives and friends, examining the sanitary condition of the foci of the disease, and in numerous other ways attempting to clear up the ground and reach some general principles upon which a respectable and axiomatic

In the Cotton States last year there were 12,000,000 acres of land under cotton cultivation, which produced 4,485,423 bales of cotton, and during the 12 months ending the 30th of June, 1877, unmanufactured cotton, valued at \$171,118,508, and cotton manufac-

were exported.

A vigilance committee of Drake County, O., at Tampico, on the night of the 5th rid. dled with bullets the body of an old negro named Steve. Wade, who was suspected of thieving and had been ordered by the vigilantes to leave the country, which he ne gleeted to do.

A successful raid has recently been made by Government officers on illicit distilleries in Overton, Jackson, Fentress and Putnam

Counties, Tenn. Eben W. Keyes, a prominent and wealthy citizen of Denver, Col., committed suicide on the 6th by shooting himself through the heart. Domestic difficulties, which recently culminated in his wife's leaving her home during her husband's absence and taking with her their four children-was doubtless the cause of the deed. The homestead was in his wife's name, and he was ordered by her attorneys to leave it on the day he killed himself. He declared he never would leave who was a Miss Carleton, is at her former

home, Newton, Mass. A working train on the Toledo and Ann Arbor Rallroad was thrown from the track by striking a cow, killing the conductor, Richard Nash, and a brakeman, Edward Adams, and severely injuring other train-

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Iowa, was struck by a tornado about halfpast 5 on the evening of the 8th, and a number of buildings completely demolished, the most prominent being the Catholic Church, No lives were lost, but many persons were

An immense crowd at St. Louis on the night of the 8th witnessed the grand spec-tacular procession of the "Veiled Prophets," which was pronounced a decided success. Judge McCandless, Chief-Justice of New Mexico, has tendered his resignation.

The military pursuit of the Cheyennes terminated on the 10th, when the commands of Thornburg and Carlton came together on the headwaters of Snake River, some 40 miles northeast of Camp Sheridan. The troops of both commands suffered greatly from want of rations and water. The Indians, after leading the troops into the sandhills, scattered and left no trail. Assurances have been received from both Red Cloud and Spotted Tail that they will use their influence to secure the peaceful return of the Cheyennes to their agency.

The troops sent out from Fort Leaven worth after the Cheyennes returned on the 13th. The number of white settlers, ranchmen and herders killed by the Indians during their sweep through the northwester part of Kansas is estimated at 75 at least many being killed who will doubtless never be heard from. Some 25 or 30 women were

utraged and murdered. There are reports of Indian outrages in Western Texas. In Kerr County, 60 miles northwest of San Antonio, three girls and a boy, named Dawdy, were scalped and killed, the girls being previously subjected to the

nost inhuman treatment. The Republicans of the Second Missouri District have nominated Nathan Cole for Congress. The Republicans of the First Louisiana Congressional District have indorsed the nominee of the National-Greenbackers, Mr. H. C. Castellanos.

The Missouri Republican State Convention, held at St. Louis on the 9th, nominated A. F. Denny, of Randolph, for Judge of the Supreme Court, R. Baldwin, editor the Warrensburg Standard, for Sur the Warrensburg Standard, for Sur-tendent of Public Instruction, Wm. S. Norval, of Livingston, for Register of Lands, and John B. Tracey, of Gree ac, for Railroad Commissioner. The platform de-elares that gold and silver coin are the recognized standard money of the world, and that all our currency should at all times be kept at par with gold and convert sele into coin at the will of the holder; 'pposes the repeal of the Resumption ar a; condemns all attempts to array lab or and capital against each other; araigns the Democratic party as a constant disturber of public tranquility and confi-

dence, etc., as faithless to the obligations of the National honor, and as the chief support of wild schemes of inflation, repudia ion, etc., etc. Judge Dillon, of the United States Circu Court at St. Louis, having further heard the case of the Union Trust Company of New York against the St. Louis, Iron Mountai at Memphis, 2 deaths in city and 17 in ad- and Southern Railway, has entered decrees

> Arizona, with D. D. Colton as President, and it is said that work will be begun at

Thomas Strother, engineer, and Michael O'Barr, fireman, were killed by an accident on the Louisville, Nashville and Great Southern Railroad on the 9th.

Elijah Gates, State Treasurer of Missouri and Joseph W. Mercer, ex-State Treasurer were arrested at Kansas City on the 10th upon indictments found by a special Grand Jury, both being charged with receiving benefits from State deposits, which is a Pen itentiary offense, and the latter with the additional crime of embezzlement. The parties were taken to Independence, where both were admitted to ball.

Gen. Gideon J. Pillow died at his near Helena, Ark., on the 9th, aged 72. John Brown, colored, was shot and killed near Warsaw, Hancock County, Ill., on the night of the 9th, by W. P. Andrews, while attempting to dispoll a newly made grave

upon the latter's farm. An accomplice esto have committed 32 murders, was hanged at Giddings, Texas, on the 11th, in the pres

ence of a multitude of people. He express ed penitence for his numerous crimes, and received the last sacrament of the Cathol Church before being swung off. The relief boat Chambers reached Vicks

burg on the 11th, having afforded much medical relief to the suffering sick in many is lated localities. It was decided, after proceeding to Port Gibson, to return north and unload the balance of her cargo at Vicks burg, making that a central distributing

At Mount Vernon, Ind., on the night of the 11th, four negroes, named Jim Good, Jeff. Hopkins, Ed. Warner and Bill Chamers, were taken from the jail by a disguised and armed mob and hanged to trees in the Court-house yard. A fifth man, old Dan Harris, was literally out in pieces by the frenzied mob in gaining entrance to the tail. The crime alleged to have been committed by the four negroes was their forcible entrance into a house of ill-fame in the outskirts of the village and the brutal treatment of the inmates of the place, three white girls There were eight negroes in the party, and, while the officers were searching for one named Dan. Harris, Jr., at his father's house, the latter fired out of the windo with a shot-gun, killing Officer Thomas This was the old man who was cut to piece in the jail. The Sheriff and an armed posse made a determined resistance to the mob and several shots were fired before the officers gave way, one of which put out the

Sheriff's eye and another wounded a deputy. The charred remains of Mr. and Mrs. John Conquest and their infant child were found in the ruins of their burned dwell ing, two miles west of Clio, Mich., on the orning of the 10th. All three had their throats cut.

who obtained some celebrity at the time of the canvass of the Electoral vote, is dead. Harland, the attorney for Samuel J. Tilden ig the mining suit at Marquette, Mich., who s charged with the abstraction of certain important books used in evidence in the case, has been held to bail in the sum of \$10,-009. He claims that the books were legally

Robert O. Hebert, son of ex-Gov. Hebert, is the Republican and National candidate or Congress in the Third Louisiana District. A Denver telegram of the 14th reported a severe snow-storm west of the Rocky Mountains, seriously impeding traffic.

Returns from all the Congressional Districts in Iowa show that had the Greenbackers and Democrats pooled their issues they would have carried five out of nine districts. Leading men of these two parties are therefore claiming that an election should be held in November, according to the last act of Congress, and have gone so far as to call a Convention in the Burlington district for the nomination of a candi date. Other districts will take the same course, and another Colorado contest will

sides were found in 'ais 'possession.

Hon. Lewis Tillraar., National Greenback ing the money. on account of the confessed hopelessness of making a succe esful canvass.

A riot between whites and blacks occurred at Water proof, La., during a political meeting he'rd on the 12th, in which a Mr. Peck, whi'ce, and four colored men were killed, and Fairfax, colored nominee for after the fight both sides encamped on the field, sleeping on their arms, and further hostilities were apprehended.

#### EAST AND SOUTHEAST.

Another arrest of counterfeiters has been made at Towanda, Pa.

An excursion train on the Old Colony Railroad, returning from a boat race at Silver Lake, ran off the track when within about seven miles of Boston, wrecking five cars and killing 25 persons and injuring many others. Among the killed are J. A. Hasy and Charles Morgan, of the Boston Express, and Patrick Reagan, the oarsman-Rev. Mr. Hayden, of Madison, Conn., who

was recently under trial for the murder of Mary Stannard and discharged, has been again arrested in consequence of the discovery made by a post mortem examination that the girl had been poisoned by arsenic. The theory of the prosecution is that Hayden administered arsenic to her, telling bear it was an abortive po'don; that it die not take immediate effect, and the girl, perhaps, suspecting that she had been poisoned, started to run for to run for 'some, when he dashed out her the for mer examination that the minister

. purchased a quantity of arsenic for the sleged purpose of killing rats. a naked lamp.

divided.

was a fair insurance on the property.

State-prison. He throws the onus of his transgressions upon S. Angier Chace, who | Keifer, Republican; Fifth, Lefevre, Demhe says-placed him in important positions ocrat; Sixth, Hill, Democrat; Seventh, solely that he might use him to further his Hurd, Democrat; Eighth, Finley, Demo-

### FOREIGN.

The insurrection in Santa Cruz has been quelled and the ring-leaders captured. The ause of the insurrection is said to have been a disagreement between negroes and planters regarding labor contracts. The Paris Exhibition will be closed Nov

Recent advices from New Zealand state that five Weslevan missionaries were murdered and eaten by the Bush natives near the Malicola coast, and that 80 of the tribe were killed by traders and coast natives in

Hon. Alex. McKenzie and his Cabine have resigned, and the Governor-General of Canada has intrusted Hon, John A.

McDonald with the formation of a new Cab-It is reported that Dr. Petermann, the eminent German geographer, died by his own and, domestic troubles having driven him

to a state of desperation. The German Reichstag reassembled on the 9th, and Bismarck made another speech | ticket by from 8,000 to 10,000 majority, and urging the adoption of the anti-Socialist bill. seven Republican Congressmen, the fusion In concluding he asked them to repose confidence in the Government, saying: "Are in the Sixth and Seventh Districts, you more afraid of me than of the Social The Congressmen elect are as follows: Democrats? If so, another must take my place. I wish that the three parties which | Price, Republican; Third, Updegraff, Re intend to enable us to pass this bill should

ulwark against all tempests to which the German Empire may be exposed." The Porte has issued a circular to the Powers, protesting against the proposed octain to lead to terrible disasters. It is re- ed the entire Congressional delegation by ported that a force of 150,000 men, under Osman Pasha, will defend the place to the

last extremity. A Calcutta dispatch of the 10th says that the British troops from Peshawur have Story of the Pursuit-Hardships Encoun commenced the invasion of Afghanistan through Khyber Pass, and a battle was imninent at any moment. Reinforcements have been ordered for the Indian army, and fficers on leave are ordered to be in readi-

ness to leave England on short notice. A terrible panic occurred in the Coliseum Theater at Liverpool, on the night of the 11th, caused by a fight, but which raised the ery of fire. In the frantic efforts of the au- a geographical blank, and a desert untenant dience to escape from the building, 35 men and boys and two women were killed by being suffocated.

Bishop Dupanloup of Orleans died suddeny at Paris on the 12th. He was a member of the French Senate, an author of considerable repute, and was for many years rominent in political as well as religious ffairs. He was born in Savov in 1802.

Herr Hasselman, a well known Socialist, reated a great sensation in the German Reichstag the other day, by saying: "I am not personally in favor of revolution; I prefer pacific means. But if we are forced to fight we shall know how to fight, and I shall be proud to lay down my life on the field of honor. Let Prince Bismarck remember the 18th of March, 1848." He was called to order by the President, who said that his speech was an incitement to rebellion. Great excitement prevails in St. Peters-

ourg on account of the posting of revoluionary placards in the street, notwithstandng a large force of police and military are constantly on the watch. Threatening letters are also sent to leading members of the Government.

A Vienna dispatch says that 80,000 troops are to be withdrawn from Bosnia and the remainder placed on a peace footing.

At the last session Congress passed a bill advancing to Captain Eads the money appropriated to pay him for his jetty works on Mississippi, which, according to the original bill, was not due until the completion of the contract; but before it was paid Mrs. Grace Lawrence was burned to a that it should be paid to them to satisfy old indebtedness. The matter was referred to the trigger off his gun. We the Attorney-General, who has decided that

Doug. Goodale, son of a prominent citizen of Congress in making this appropriation available was to enable Captain this home, charged with complicity in robof Cass County, Iowa, has been arrested at propriation available was to enable Captain his home, charged with complicity in rob- Eads to continue the work, and not to pay bing the Deadwood stage on Sept. 21. A his creditors. The opinion was submitted gold brick, valued at \$4,000, and \$2,000 be- to the Cabinet and approved, and the Secretary of War will act accordingly in disburs-

nominee for Governor of Tennessee, has is- The Association for the advancement of sued a card with arrawing from the contest, Women began its sixth annual Congress at Providence, R. L., on the 9th, President Kate

Congress, wounded. The report says that principal Indian tribes who are accessible, principal tribes in the Indian Territory and Texas, and also the Nez Perces and Modocs. In consequence of the report from Cardinal McCloskey, the Vatican is taking meas-

ures for a very considerable development of Catholicism in America.

year's cotton ere at five million bales, with a chance the a late picking season may increase ' we yield even above this, the largest to at ever reached since 1859.

#### ---THE OCTOBER ELECTIONS.

Elections were held on the 8th in Ohio, Indiana and Iowa for Congressmen and brains w' in a stone. It was developed in State officers, and in West Virginia for Congressmen and members of the Legislature. In Ohio, in 1877, Bishop, Democrat, was elected Governor by a majority of 22,520. Four miners were instantly killed by a The State is now represented in the Lower gass explosion in a Wilkesbarre (Penn.)mine | House of Congress by 8 Democrats and 12 on the night of the 8th, caused by one of Republicans; but the reapportionment of their number venturing into the mine with the State last winter involved changes in nearly every district. In the last Indiana Full returns from the Connecticut town | State election (1876), Williams, Democrat, elections show 80 towns Republican, 55 was chosen Governor over Harrison, Re-Democratic, and 30 evenly divided; last publican, by 5,084 majority. The State is year, 70 Republican, 60 Democratic, and 26 now represented in Congress by 4 Demoyear, 70 Republican, 60 Democratic, and 26 now represented in Congress by 4 Demo-divided. now represented in Congress by 4 Demo-crats and 9 Republicans. The Legislature thosen at the present election will elect a the fulfillment of the treaty. y, Penn., was almost totally destroyed by United States Senator for the full term, and fire on the morning of the 13th. Two hun- one for the short term, to fill the vacancy dred and twenty-five buildings were burn-ed, valued at from \$350,000 to \$400,000. There now filled by D. W. Voorhees. Iowa, at its last election (1877), gave Gear, Republican,

Third, MacMahon, Democrat; Fourth, crat; Ninth, Converse, Democrat; Tenth, Ewing, Democrat; Eleventh, Dickey, Democrat; Twelfth, Neal, Republican; Thirteenth, Warner, Democrat; Fourteenth, Atherton, Democrat; Fifteenth, Geddes, Democrat; Sixteenth, McKinley, Republican: Seventeenth, Monroe, Republican: Eighteenth, Updegraff, Republican; Nineteenth, Garfield, Republican; Twentieth, Townsend, Republican.

Indiana has elected the Democratic State ticket by from 10,000 to 12,000 majority. The Congressional delegation will stand-Democrats 6, Republicans 6, Nationals 1, as follows: First District, Heilman, Republican; Second, Cobb, Democrat; Third, Bicknell, Democrat; Fourth, New, Democrat; Fifth, Browne, Republican; Sixth, Myers, Democrat: Seventh, De La Matyr, National: Eighth, Hostetter, Democrat; Ninth, Orth, Republican; Tenth, Calkins, Republican; Eleventh, Cowgill, Republican; Twelfth, Colerick, Democrat; Thirteenth, Baker, Republican. The Democrats have a majority of probably 8 in the Legislature on joint

Iowa elects the entire Republican State candidates being probably successful First District, McCoid, Republican; Second, publican; Fourth, Deering, Republican; generally go hand in hand, forming a united | Fifth, Clark, Republican; Sixth, Weaver, Greenback-Democrat; Seventh, Gillett, Greenback-Democrat; Eighth, Sapp, Re publican; Ninth, Carpenter, Republican. Returns from West Virginia are meager, upation by Austria of Novi Bazar as cer- but indicate that the Democrats have electsomewhat reduced majorities.

INDIAN DEPREDATIONS.

[Special to Chicago Times.] CAMP ON THE RUNNING WATER, Neb Oct. 10, via Camp Robinson, Neb., Oct. 11.

-The Thornburgh expedition reached here at 10 a. m. to-day. We are 40 miles northeast of Camp Sheridan. The expedition will probably be disbanded, it having thus far resulted in utter failure. The expedi-tion has been a most remarkable one. The march has been through a country which is on Saturday morning, two of them being stuck in the quicksand. The men took two days' rations on their saddles and started at 4 o'clock a. m. on that day northward to-ward White Tail Creek, where the scouts reported the savages encamped. A fog so dense that it obscured objects 20 yards away bewildered the scouts, and, before they struck the trail, eight miles away, 20 miles had been traversed in objectless d tours, and the savages had escaped. Their camp-fires were smoldering and their trail was still fresh. The column pushed on with scouts supposed to know all about the country, but they proved their utter ignorance by leading the column through an inaccess-ible country and losing the trail. The track of the savages was finally discovered by members of Thornburg's staff, and the cavalry moved on at the highest possible speed Saturday night we made a dry camp under neath the hills, where a semi-circle of riflepits had been dug in the sand. We presses the savages so closely that 20 ponies had been abandoned, and near the rifle-pits there were some with packs on their backs, all wet with perspiration. During the night the Indians were heard

around the camp, but the scouts were not able to strike them. The command was in the saddle before daybreak, following the trail, which led toward the south. Seventyfive miles had been traversed without a drop of water. The day was hot and dusty, and the men and animals suffered frightfully. A private of Company H of the 4th Infantry, dismounted by the failing of his horse, was left on the road to wait for Mauck's command, which was following 20 miles in our rear. Two hours after the column passed out of sight he was attacked by several Indians. He took refuge in the rifle-pits, and stood them off several hours. The Indians, is pushing acquired a hot fire five miles had been traversed without a drop circulating around him, poured a hot fire upon him, and, although some of their bul-lets cut his clothing, he escaped unburt,

this their torturing thirst. The wagon-train, left in the rear, was attacked by fifteen Indians. The guard repelled the assault un-til relieved by the arrival of Mauck. All the scouts who had been engaged deserted the expedition, and Col. Thornburg could only push on in a northern direction in hopes of striking the trail. Camp was made Sunday night at the head of Blue Water, 35 miles north of the river. Rations for the men and forage for the horses gave out on Sunday, and the men were compelled to breakfast on

Providence, R. I., on the 9th, President Kate
N. Daggett, of Chicago, in the Chair. Ten
States were represented.
The joint Congressional Committee
charged with the investigation of the Indian
question convened at Omaha on the 12th.
From there they will proceed to visit the
principal Indian tribes who are accessible,
and also endeavor to interview Red Cloud
and Spotted Tail. They have visited all the
principal tribes in the Indian Territory and strous castles or whirled it up into urins like snow. The column marched 45 miles without water and with no food save a little hard-tack and raw bacon. Just as the sun was going down our glasses revealed a lake in the distance. We reached it at 8 o'clock, but found it to be bitterly alkaline. Tuesday we struck Caritor's trail, and followed it abandoning all loopes of intercepting the Indians. The oest horses in the command

Any mailable matter can now be forwarded by registered mail on the payment of a registry fee of 10 cents per package in addition to the ordinary rate of postage. This will enable people to send merchandisprinted matter through the models, when weighing four pounds or less at a very small cost and with a certainty of delivery.

The New York Economist estimates this year's cotton cross at the command were sent forward bearing couriers we assistance. We marched 40 miles are passed en route a dry camp made by Carlton's men. Horses and men dropping out of Carlton's men. Horses in the command were sent forward bearing couriers to ask

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Carlton's assistance. We made by the commanding officer to relieve mage by the commanding onder to refleve the increasing distress of the troops. He succeeded at 3 o'clock in communicating with Carlton, and an hour later we camped on the hoadwaters of the Snake River, where Carlton's relief met us. The horses were so thin that the men almost pulled them over in attempting to mount.

thin that the men almost pulsed them over in attempting to mount.

The expedition is a complete failure so far as the capture of the ren-egade Cheyennes is concerned. It failed because illy fitted out, something for which Thornburg can not be something for which Thornburg can not be held responsible. Another cause of the failure was the unreliable character of the scouts furnished the expedition. The de-partment of the Platte was outgeneralled. The savages baffled the troops at every point and led them into the sand hills, from which they might never have emerged.

point and led them into the sand hills, from which they might never have emerged.

Advices from Sheridan by a courier just arrived state that no apprehension is felt of trouble with the Sioux. Spotted Tail has sent in word that he would arrest and deliver the Cheyenne fuglitives if they came into his camp. We can not ascertain the exact cause of the trouble with the Sioux, but understand it to be merely a demon-

### Resolutions Adopted by the Missenri Republican State Convention.

We, the Republicans of Missouri, in cor

was a fair insurance on the property.
Commodore Cornellus K. Garrison, of New York, has recently wedded Mrs. Letitia Willet Randell, of St. Louis. The bride is about 25 years of age, while the bridegroom is in the neighborhood of three score. The Commodore's wealth is estimated at from \$5,000,000.

The Jury in the Billings wife-murder case, on trial at Ballston, N. Y., falled to agree and was discharged. They stood 11 for conviction and one for acquittal.

The First National Bank of Tamaqua, Pa., has suspended.

Hathaway, the Fall River (Mass.) defaulter, has been sentenced to 10 years in State-prison. He throws the onus of his State-prison the Compressional delegation in Congressional delegation in Congressi

ness which give it universal carriedey; an we demand that all our currency shall at a times be convertible into coin at the will in the bedder, and that coin and currency shall be at par with the gold standard of the world.

3. We declare that the interests of large and capital are so linked tegether that a action hostile to the one must be injurious; the other, and we condemn all attempts to the other, and prejudices between the employer and the employed.

4. We demand full protection of all chires of every race and color, in every past of the United States, in the free exercise and enjoyment of all constitutional and legal, ciri and political privileges. We insist and define and political privileges. We insist and define and political privileges. We insist and define expenses of the Government shall be unitary and honestly by timely and adequate appropriations.

5. We arraign the Democratic party as a constant disturber of public tranquitty and confidence, as the wanton fee of public see curity, as constantly attempting to weaken the power and authority of the mation by crippling the army in time of uncertainty and danger. We call attention to the lac that it is dependent upon a "solid South," and is thereby at all times subservicat to all its sectional demands; that it has never ceased to aggravate the troubles of the country by mischievous agitation thrompions the entire period of its supremacy in the House of Representatives. We arraign it as faulties to the obligations of the national bonsiness security; and we believe and declare that its further or greater success would be a national calamity.

6. We particularly arraign the Democratic party of Missouri as responsible for a criminal disorder, which imperil public credit and business security; and we believe and declare that its further or greater

present Administration of the National Government.

9. An emergency in the history of the country, second only to the great struggle to overthrow the rebellion, now confronts us. As then, the Republican party was the sole organized political protection against national disruption, and patriotic citizens, of whatever party names, rallied under its standard, in defense of the Union; so now, the Republican organization is the only efficient bulwark against national repudiation and disgrace, and it again invites all good citizens, of whatever previous political ties, to unite with it in preserving the national honor. To all Republicans this great exigency especially appears to rise to its high obligations, and join heart and hand for the triumph of those principles upon which the security and welfare of the republic depend.

### Nothing Like Medical Knowledge.

There is nothing like medical knowledge. When one sees a man whose toes have taken a sudden notion to double up and the sole of the foot turn inward, and is told that the man had "some thing the matter with his head about five years ago, and has never been quite one does not quite underwell since," stand; but when the doctor beams in and says that the unfortunate has had cerebral hemorrhage, and that the corous striatum, optic thalamus, choroid plexus, or septum lucidum has been in-volved, or that probably a lesion in ome other part of the brain has been formed, and that in consequence there is a secondary degeneration of the spinal ing fixed and the foot being turned inward is a contraction of the flexor longus digitorum and the tibialis posticus, the whole thing is perfectly plain.

-George H. Sampson, aged 19, of Trenton, N. J., a student at the Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind., was accidentally shot and killed, while gunning be a compared to the company of the company gunning, by a companion who was load-

-The Manhattan (Kansas) Agricul-

### ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Personal and Literary. -Cyprus has a newspaper at last. It

farmer, aged 45, fell on a circular saw is published in English and Romaic, and recently, and he was so badly mangled s supposed to be the first ever published that he died soon after. -At Davenport, Iowa, while care -The famous Papal Bull of the Im-

-The famous Papal Bull of the Immaculate Conception, translated in 110 shot his wife, the ball striking her languages, is among the curiosities in breast and inflicting an ugly and danthe Paris Exhibition.

-George Bullen, of the British Museum, has prepared for the next edition of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" a full description of the various editions and lan- it was discharged, killing one of the guages in which that work has ap--The picture of Gen. Robert E. Lee, lives near Fayetteville, Tenn., fell into

painted by H. W. Randolph, which was a heap of hot embers and coals that had at the Centennial Exposition, has been been thrown out of the furnace of a purchased by Mrs. Florence Franklin, sorghum boiler, and was burned to of Greenwich, England, for \$2,500. -Theodore Thomas was born in the Kingdom of Hanover, and came to this Marietta and Cincinnati Road, swung

Kingdom of Hanover, and came to this conntry when 10 years old. At the age of 15 he played first violin in an orchestra that accompanied Jenny Lind.

Marietta and Children and the baggage-time of the played first violin in an orchestra that accompanied Jenny Lind. tra that accompanied Jenny Lind. -The Boston lyceum bureaus have a telegraph pole, which knecked him to begun to make arrangements for their coming season of lecture and musical entertainments. It is noticeable that fewer lecturers are advertised than usual, and the drift seems to be toward vo-

-In the course of his somewhat varied career, the late Sam Bard was a druggist, a dentist, a Methodist minister, State Superintendent of Education, a journalist, a Confederate quarter-master, a Territorial Governor, a Postmas-

ter and a State Printer. -The late Col. Thorpe, of New York, began his successful literary career by having his first article-and that, too, the sparkling sketch "Tom Owen, the Bee-hunter," which afterward won for the writer the brilliant reputation which his subsequent writings justified -rejected by the editor of a country weekly.

-Sam Houston Dixon is about to same name. publish a book on the poets of Texas, which will embrace biographies of John B. Ransom, Wm. H. Rhodes, Lotta C. Effaer, Nettie Power Houston, W. T. G. Weaver, Mary Jennie Young, and others more or less wedded to the Lone Star muse, with selections from their poetical works.

#### School and Church.

through the town recently, had it giv-en out that he would go by a certain route, but instead of doing so galloped -Mrs. Bloomfield H. Moore, the widow of a recently deceased millionaire of Philadelphia, has given \$10,000 to the Franklin Institute of that city as a memorial fund for the increase of the li-

still and look. . -It is stated that 2,380 children were turned away from the doors of the New months ago the Earl of Leitrim was York City public schools because there murdered in Donegal, Ireland. One of is no room inside for them. -Zurich (Switzerland) has a mag-

ablest men in his craft. -Detroit school-children of 13 and 14

of history, in addition to half a dozen powered and arrested. other lessons, and yet, says the Free Press, some folks can't see what keeps the doctors so busy. -Owing to the vellow fever Fisk University at Nashville, Tenn., has but one- spread terror through all the neighborthird as many pupils as usual this sea- ing region. It is said to be over 200 son. One fatal case of the disease has strong. The captain is reported to be a occurred. President Cravath, of the peasant woman of singular beauty, University, has returned from Europe with the Jubilee Singers, who have disbanded. Prof. H. S. Bennett has also

returned after spending three months -Church attendance usually falls far below the seating capacity of our houses of worship. The Chicago Alliance sent reporters recently on two different Sundays to ascertain the exact number of worshipers throughout that city. In the Baptist churches the highest attendance was 650; the largest seating capacity was 1,350. In the Congregational churches the largest attendance was 635; the largest church will seat 1,800 persons. In the Episcopal churches the argest attendance was 353 persons; one of the churches will seat 1,200 Among the Methodists one church had 1,100 worshipers. Among the Presbyterians there was one congregation of 960: several of the churches of this denomination will seat more than 1,000 persons, one of them 1,800. The Roman Catholic Cathedral had a congregation of 1,820; its seating capacity is 2,000. The Unity Unitarian Church

#### had 285 worshipers; it will seat 1,500. Science and Industry.

—Over 4,000 railroad ties are shipped daily from Hastings, Minn. -A very extensive starch factory is going up at Ottumwa, Iowa. -The mint at Charlotte, N. C., is receiving \$300 per day of native gold.

-An electric light to allow farmers harvest at night is a new agricultural -The latest ice-making machine uses ther and strong brine as the refrigerat-

ing materials. -Eleven hundred girls are employed at one artificial flower factory in France,

none being over 20. -The Warren paper mills at Sacca rappa, Me.,contain \$1,000,000 worth of machinery, and they are to be enlarged till they will be the biggest in the world. -The seven cotton and woolen mills

of Lawrence, Mass., have a capital of

\$7,850,000, employ over 10,000 hands,

and run 338,000 spiedles and 9,057 looms, which produce every week 2,301,654 yards of cloth. -The Railroad Gazette says that a few years ago 20,000 pounds was the maximum for a car load, but now many companies permit 26,000 pounds to

put on a car, and very few accidents due to overloading are on record. -We have done very well at the Paris Exposition, after all. In agricultural implements we take all the highest prizes, all the second and a majority of the third. In machinery, scales, instruments of precision, beer, and parlor organs we rank first. In dental instruments, we, as usual, pass all competitors. In books we take three of the five prizes; in gold work, street-ears, printng-presses, sewing-machines and can-

## ned goods the highest honors.

-Louis Wachenheimer, jr., of Toledo, O., shot off one of his hands while

conning. -Mrs. Arthur Allen, colored, was fatally burned at Harrisburg, Pa., by the explosion of a kerosene lamp. -A young man named Mill fatally

fore County, Pa., when the props gave way and he was crushed to death -A young child of Jason Jones, o tural College opened with 102 students. New Straitsville, O., choked to death

raising his house, near Spring, Craw-

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by swallowing a grain of coffee, which

-Ezekial Miles, a Sheffield, Vt.,

George Rice, at Fall River, Wis., when

-A little son of Dr. Gillespie, who

-Frank Reilly, news agent on the

the ground and fractured his skull.

Foreign Notes.

The Anglo-French tunnel scheme

terloo bridge was put on the free list.

-Inviting President MacMahon to re-

tire on the score that " every one has

-The engagement is announced

-There are 200,000 Armenians in

Constantinople. They have more than

-There is so much fear of the Nihil-

ists in Odessa that the Czar, in passing

chance spectators who ventured to stand

-It will be remembered that several

the Marchioness of Bute; two daughters

of the Hon. Maxwell Stuart, of Traquhar, Peebleshire, and the youngest

daughter of Mr. Blount, of Napledur-

ham, the representative of the staunch-

est Catholic family among commoners

-A young Italian surgeon, of high

committee, and was the responsible su

-A short horse is soon curried, but a

nule, short or long, will kick you into

-We have known many a man to sit

-The young man who won't defy

earache, toothache, neuralgia and cold

in the head to hang over the gate with

-The paragraphist of the New York

Commercial Advertiser has written a

song entitled, "Hug Me to Death, Dar-

-Nature in her own person wome-

times supplies many of the finest pro-

ductions of art and civilization. Thus

we have the bread-tree and other such,

too numerous to mention. But the only

-Darwin, in explaining the operation

of the principle of imitation in natural

selection, has not considered the proba-

bility of the theory that the donkey got

its singular voice from listening to a

-The most absent-minded man was

not the man who hunted for his pipe

the one who threw his hat out of the

window and tried to hang his cigar on a

peg; no, but the man who put his um-brella to bed and went and stood up be-

-When you can not go to sleep a

obtain a Webster's unabridged diction-

ary, and count all the words. Try it.

If at first you don't succeed, try, try

again. It is sure to bring on the de

-We'd rather be a minister-

A man who never laughs; Than sit all day upon a stool And write these paragraphs

At home or when away; No matter if the times were dull— We'd always draw our pay.

That's the way first-class ministers

sired result in time, and all that is re-

when he had it between his teeth,

hind the door.—Rochester Express.

good way to summon Morpheus is

natural butter so far found is the goat.

It is intended for a duet, and no

his girl would make a carping, fault-

finding husband .- Free Press.

around waiting for something to turn up

until that something was his toes .-

the next township .- Oil City Derrick.

a desperate resistance, but

her head.

in England.

unaccountable way.

Whitehall Times.

midnight.

forty schools, of which the " Nubarian," founded by Nubar Pasha, now once more Premier of Egypt, a very able

many, he has been set at liberty.

those connected with it.

man, is chief.

odged in its windpipe.

children, a son of Mr. Rice.

gerous wound.

death.

#### FASHION NOTES.

-Fish-scale brocade and Persian designs are the popular silks.

-New styles in silk hose are black, with embroidery in white. -Vests, detached and simulated, are

made of bright tinted materials. -Furs show no change in shape. The seal-skin sacques will be as popular as

-Two children were playing with a loaded revolver at the residence of Mr. wings and breasts, instead of long -Round hats are adorned with fancy

-The latest novelty brooch for ladies is in the form of a bouquet-holder of

oxidized silver or gilt. -Undressed kid gloves will be worn this fall. Hazel, prune and steel gray are the most popular shades. -New designs in chatelaine pockets

are of velvet, handsomely embroidered in colors and mounted with gold. -Young girls now braid their hair to form two low-curved loops, spread out broadly low down instead of doubled like a chatelaine loop.

Among the large variety of slip-pers worn this season, those the heart velvet, perfectly plain, are the most de-sirable for the house.

lags from the lack-of financial support. -Worsted mits to wear over kid -London has been gradually making gloves in cold weather are among novelties. They are gaily covered and richly embroidered with chenille. all her bridges free. Last month Wa--After repeated failures by one court -The Juieve dress consists of a long

or another to secure the condemnation of the Socialist Hasselmann, in Geral a damask overdress, without sleeves, open down the entire front, and trim med with fringe. -Some of the richest dresses or wraphad enough of him," has cost the Pays \$400, and the imprisonment of two of pers for autumn are made of bronze,

current gray cashmere, with a lengthwise plastron down the front, or the gayest Japanese silk. -Showy costumes of cashmere are trimmed with biased bands of the mathe Prince, and Count Rautzau, of the ancient Schleswig-Holstein family of the

terial edged with narrow gold or silver braid, and ornamented with innumerable bullet-shaped buttons to match. -Among the new shapes of ladies' felt hats are the Derby and the Oxford, both with stiff crown and narrow rolled brims. Bands of plush or velvet, and the new India cashmere feathers, form

the favorite garniture. -A novelty in velvet for millinery use is the chameleon, or changeable stuff, of a ground of one color and pile of another; and plain cut Lyons velvet is rivaled in the "Pekin" or "corduroy;" the ground in this, in some cases, being of a contrasting color to the pile.

# How the French Have Elevated Extor-tion to a Fine Art.

A family of friends of mine, says a the causes of the crime is said to have London letter in the San Francisco been his eviction of the widow Algoe Call, have just been though the mill in over by Prof. Victor Meyer, who, although but 30, attracts students of all nations, and is reckoned one at the year.

I description a farm. A few weeks ago the Algoes forcibly took possession official in New York State Government, and the present Lord and in any well regulated country is nations, and is reckoned one of the very ablest men in his craft.

Leitrim determined to eject them. Accompanied by several bailiffs his agent business. But Paris ways beat him, he broke in the door, when the Algoes made says. He has been made to pay thousands of francs dan the apartments which he occupied a couple of months-injuries which any -The Russian papers have lately conunprejudiced observer can see hav tained reports about a band of robbers which has appeared in the district of Paulovsk, in Southern Russia, and has a long succession of untidy lodgers. He and his wife and two grown sons-all very neat people—are charged with having made grease oceans with their heads upon the wall papers and paint of the different rooms, one of which they who was previously connected with a never occupied at all-never sat down gang of forgers of rouble-notes. The for a moment there, there being more Russian Government is so desirous of than enough rooms without it. And the sums they have had to pay for reprocuring the arrest of this female chief that it has set a price of \$11,250 upon pairs are so large that for many months o come their income will be terribly -Five noble and wealthy English crippled, as they are not rich people. Naturally they don't take such a rapgirls are about to take the veil, all havno considerable fortunes in their own tuous enjoyment out of the Exposition rights. They are Lady Edith Noel, the salon, the theaters and the other atractions of Paris as they might if they'd the Hon, Constance Howard, sister of had comfort and a peaceful state of

> The last trick I have heard of to screw a final penny out of departing strangers is to send a small boy or i small girl with a sympathetic appearance to the train just as it is starting, with a claim of a few francs, as few sometimes as three or four, say 60 or 80 reputation, committed suicide two weeks cents, saying that a little bit of washing ago in a fit of professional pique. He has not been paid for, or you forgot that was a delegate to the Italian Medical the garcon bought a few papers for you (or something) and was never paid for Congress, sitting at Pisa. He had worked hard as one of the organizing that. With the full knowledge that you have paid an enormous price for every thing, and have the landlord's receipted perintendent of the exhibition of medico-chirurgical instruments. He had just bill for a frightful figure in your pocket, and that you have stood the squeeze of "drink-money" to every hound about been worsted in an animated discussion in one of the sections, after which he leaped into a cab, purchased a revolver, the establishment besides, you are of and made way with himself. His father committed suicide in an equally course indignant, and say you will not

pay one centime more to any living soul. Then the sympathetic messenger begins to whine, and says he was sent to get this by the landlord, and, if you don't pay it, he will be forced to out of his poor earnings.

All this makes you the more furious, for you see, and have seen from the first,

that the thing is a deliberate fraud on the part of the landlord, and that the messenger is honest enough about it, and knows nothing except that he has been informed, on pain of dismissal, to bring back that money. The disagree ment makes a row, of course, and the first you know some police officer is on the scene, who gives you the alternative of leaving the train at once in his custody, with your whole party and your baggage, or paying instantly whatever sum is demanded. It is no use for you to show him your receipted bill for more money, probably, than he ever saw; the particular item is not on your bill (why should it be?). You have got no re ceipt for it (why should you have?), so

of course you owe it! Furious as this false and ridiculous easoning makes you, you still see that the cheapest way is to pay the petty demand, and as that was the only thing your screw was after, you are allowed to bustle on the train again, breathless glee club serenading a young lady at and angry, just as it is off, and all the

-It is given out that ladies will wear vests precisely like the gentlemen's this winter. When a married man goes to bed he will have to put a chalk-mark on his vest, or next morning he may slip on his wife's and not discover his mistake until he inserts his thumb and forefinger in the right-hand pocket for a pinch of fine-cut and finds nothing but a piece of chewing gum and the stub of a short black lead pencil. Then he will suddenly remember that there was a roll of ten-dollar greenbacks in the left-hand pocket of his vest-that is if he is an editor, he will-and he will rush back quired is a little patience.- N. Y. Dis- home in Rarus time.- Norristown Her-

> -The annual prize contest of the Illinois Inter-collegiate Association took place at McKendree College Chapel, Lebanon, on the 10th. Miss Emma C. Bulkley, of Shurtleff, carried off the first prize, Mr. H. H. Swaney, of Monmouth, the second, and the third was